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WKU Student Affairs

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## High School Seniors Arrive Today

### VISITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL HOUR HERE RECENTLY

Victor Sphatell, of Michigan, Visits Dr. W. R. Spriegel

President Victor Sphatell, who is a member of the staff working in G. A. A. at one of their camps at Loyal Oak, Michigan, spoke during his recent visit with Dr. Spriegel, to several sociology classes on the Hill, concerning these children.

He stated that there are in Michigan, 222,404 crippled children which, in proportion to the entire children population of the state, would amount to one out of every 150 children. The ages included in this estimate are up to twenty-one years. Thus this is an important problem. Mr. Sphatell pointed out, especially in the education of these dependent children, for special education must obviously be provided for them, in special rooms or entire buildings. Although nine months of the year these children are taken care of in either boarding schools or day schools, there is still the problem of the three months of summer that must be given attention. Therefore these special camps such as the one at Loyal Oak seek to solve this problem and are meeting with success.

Infantile paralysis causes the majority of cripple cases, and is the most baffling of all such diseases, also the most difficult to check, because the damage is done in the first few days it strikes. The disease is most prevalent in poorer homes. Infantile paralysis strikes the centers in muscles, causing a withering of the tissue.

Mr. Sphatell pointed out many other causes of crippled conditions, telling of the progress made by science in the prevention and the cure of these conditions. He also told of the educational, recreational, and vocational programs at his camp, and of the problems of both the staff and the children. He stated that the inferiority complex naturally present in such cases is greatly lessened in intensity by association with other cripples. Personal guidance by a sympathetic and trained staff work wonders for these children, who, contrary to some beliefs, are very appreciative of help.

### Training School to Present Annual Operetta on May 7

The Training School will present its third annual operetta, "The Saucy Hollandaise," on Mother's Day, May 7, as usual. The operetta is Paul Bliss, and the production is in the hands of Weldon Hart, music director of the school.

Although selections for the leading roles have not been completed, rehearsals are underway with a cast of 80 including the school orchestra and chorus, made up of the boys and girls glee clubs.

Mr. Hart states that J. Reid Sterrett, of the college faculty, will have charge of the dramatics as he has had for the last two years.

Since it is a Dutch operetta this idea will be carried out in the costumes and scenery which are being prepared under the supervision of Miss Betty Shewell by various departments of the Training School.

### Reception Postponed

The reception which was to have been given for the student body last Tuesday evening, was postponed because of rehearsals in the gymnasium for the High School Senior Day program.

Lucile Riley spent the weekend with her parents at Munfordville.

### Accepts Post



KELLY THOMPSON

### THOMPSON GETS PUBLICITY JOB WITH HOOSIERS

Kelly is to Assume New Position With Ball Club April 25

Kelly Thompson, publicity director of Western for the past three years, Wednesday announced his acceptance of a position as publicity director and contact man for the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, who are in training here.

Mr. Thompson's appointment to his new position was made by Norman Perry, Sr., owner and president of the Indians. Mr. Thompson, who is a native of Lebanon, Ky., where he was a star football and basketball player. He entered Western as a student and was later employed part time as field representative for the college, a position he held for five years before becoming publicity director. During the eight years of his residence here he also has been college sports correspondent for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Prior to coming here he was on the staff of The Courier-Journal as a reporter. Mr. Thompson will report at Indianapolis to assume his new duties on April 25. Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Patricia, will join him later and will make their home in Indianapolis.

### Young Sprigell Better

William Brooks Sprigell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Sprigell, who fractured his leg recently in a fall at the Training School gymnasium, is recovering at his home on Normal drive and expects to return to his classes within a few days.

Dixie Keach spent the weekend at her home in Louisville.

### MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO SPEAK AT KEA "ROMANTIC AGE"

Stonecipher, Taff, Jones, Sprigell, Smith, and Others to Speak

Seven members of Western's faculty will speak at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, April 14-17. J. T. Skinner of the Chemistry Department will preside over the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers and Miss Ella Jeffries, Geography Department, will be honored in the second session of the Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers.

Those from the Hill who will make talks are:

Sibyl Stonecipher, Department of Foreign Languages, will speak before the Conference of Foreign Language Teachers. Her subject will be: "The New Italy from the Classical Student's Viewpoint."

N. O. Taff, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will talk on the question: "What Is Kentucky Doing to Train Social Science Teachers?" at the Conference of Social Science Teachers.

L. F. Jones, head of the Education Department, will address the Department of Colleges. He will speak on the subject: "The Selection of Students for Teacher Education Curricula."

W. R. Sprigell of the Economics and Sociology Department is to talk to the group interested in Adult Education on the subject, "Adult Education."

I. T. Smith, Industrial Arts Department, is to talk on "The Place of Industrial Arts in a Program of General Education." His talk will be made before a session of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association.

Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department, will address the Kentucky Ornithological Society on "Bird Experiences Since 1931."

Swede Anderson, Western's football coach, will talk before the Kentucky High School Coaches' Association about the "Problems in the Coaching of Football."

Dr. Ralph Sockman will deliver the opening address: "The Spirit of Public Education." Dr. Richard R. Brown, Dr. Clyde A. Bowman, and Dr. Charles H. Judd are among the prominent speakers at the general sessions of the K. E. A. at Memorial Auditorium.

Sprigell Takes Trip

Dr. William R. Sprigell of Western's Social Science Department, spent last week-end in Chicago, visiting Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. While in Chicago Dr. Sprigell also discussed industrial management with a group of economists.

Elizabeth Pedigo spent Saturday in Louisville.

Large Audience Attends Sterrett's Annual Spring Play

The Western College Players presented A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," last night in the auditorium of Van Meter Hall. The play under the direction of J. Reid Sterrett, was attended by a large number of enthusiastic play-goers.

"The Romantic Age," which is a romantic comedy, was one of the best plays that has been presented in Bowling Green in a number of years. The cast consisted of Phillip Noel, Jr., who played the leading role of Gravase; Miss Mildred Jones, who played the leading lady of Milsonde; and others who were, Pete Trimpson, a peddler, Alice Hart, Mrs. Knowle Milsonde's mother, William Egbert, Martha Eubank, Milard Quillian and Irving Jackson.

The play was a romance in which the old theme of love was portrayed. In the first act the hero, "Tumps" Noel, sees the girl of his dreams, Milsonde, and falls in love with her. In the second act they meet in the woods and there in the midst of what they term as fairy land they plan to elope on the following afternoon. The hero thinks she is a princess and she thinks he is a knight come back from the good old days. In the third and last act he goes to her home which before had been illuded to as a palace and finds that she is wrong in thinking that she is a princess, that she is only an ordinary girl who does housework. He is too dressed in a plain blue suit and tuxedo to be a stock exchange. But after the effects of disillusionment is over they find that there is romance in housekeeping and decide to take a try at it. And so endeth the play.

The play was a complete success and will be long remembered as a triumph in the existence of the Western College Players. The cast was assisted by a capable stage crew composed of Walter Wright, Robert Laymon, Norris Vincent and John Brown. The scenery was effected by Miss Minnie Martin and members of the art department.

### MOTHER'S DAY SET FOR MAY 7

Training School Will Present Operetta To Mothers

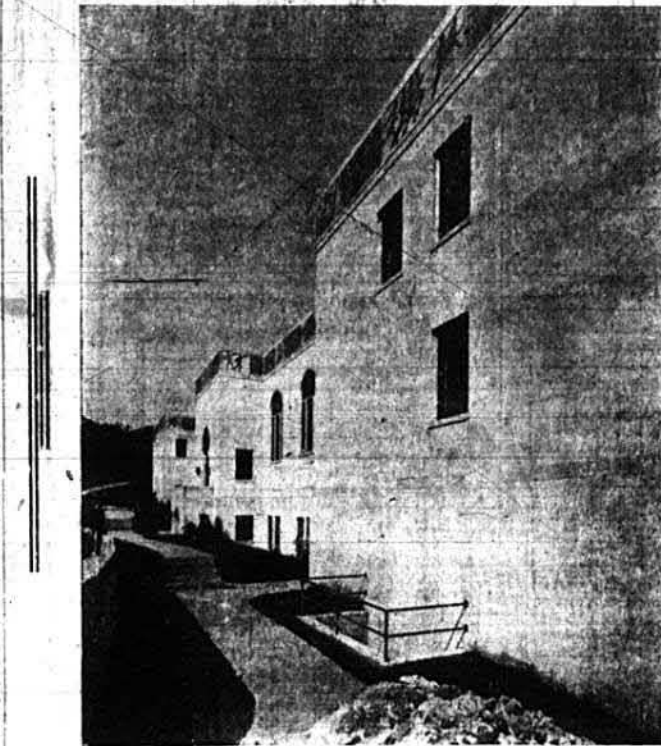
The fourteenth annual Mother's Day Program will be held at Western on Friday, May 7.

The general program will be held in Van Meter Auditorium at the regular chapel hour, 9:30. The principal speaker will be Dr. J. L. Harmon, president of the Bowling Green Business University. Other details of the program will be released later. At this time the usual awards of bouquets will be presented by various school organizations to outstanding mothers present, such as the one who has come the longest distance, the eldest mother, the youngest, and the one with the greatest number of children here in school.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Training School will present its yearly operetta with the mothers as its special guests.

This program has for a number of years been in charge of Professor J. R. Whitmer and is a feature on the school calendar. All students are especially asked to urge their mothers to plan to be at Western on May 7 and to attend these programs with them.

### Site of Senior Day Program



The Physical Education Building

### EDITOR, STAFF MEMBERS OFF TO KIPA MEET

Convention Opens At 10 A.M. Today At Danville; Centre Cento Host

Early this morning representatives of Western left for the nineteenth convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Danville.

Those making the trip besides John Lovett, editor of the College Heights Herald, and John Welch, business manager, were Bill Oates, James Howard, and possibly one or two others.

Centre officials have announced Barry Bingham, publisher of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, as the guest speaker and Gov. Keen Johnson will be the principle speaker.

The convention will be opened today at 10:00 a. m., with the registration of the delegates. At 2 p. m., a business session will be held, at which various phases of college publication will be discussed.

A banquet will be held this evening for the delegates, at which John Lovett will announce the winners of the K. I. P. A. contest and present the awards.

Tomorrow morning another business session will be held and officers for the coming year will be elected.

The delegates for the Herald will return Sunday.

### S.I.A.A. Champs Given Fete

Western's S.I.A.A. champs recently enjoyed their third banquet since the season closed when honored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The editor of the Nashville Banner was the speaker.

The Indianapolis ball club members were guests also and were introduced during the evening by Manager Wade Killefer. After the banquet Coach Diddle's boys remained for the regular business of the organization.

Ethel Alma Follin, B. S. '32, was a visitor in Bowling Green during the Easter holidays. She is now living in Lexington where she is connected with social service work under the WPA.

### CLASSES WILL BE DISMISSED AT 4:00 P. M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, UNTIL THE FOLLOWING MONDAY IN ORDER THAT THOSE WHO WISH MAY ATTEND THE K. E. A. WHICH MEETS IN LOUISVILLE, APRIL 14-17. REMEMBER THE WESTERN BREAKFAST, FRIDAY MORNING, AT THE BROWN HOTEL.

### LIBRARY OFFERS SPECIAL COURSE

Taking notice of the fact that the Kentucky State Department of Education is now requiring all A and B high schools of the state to have at least one teacher-librarian with not less than six hours of library training, Western is planning a special course for those who wish to fulfill this requirement.

A special six-hour course is being offered the first summer term consisting of School Library Administration, Practice Work, and Book Selection. The second summer term Adolescent Literature and Cataloging and Classification are being offered as an additional four hours.

The fact that "library training is indispensable" was the general opinion given in the panel discussion on "Library Training as related to practical experience" which was given at the Ragland Library Club meeting of April 2. Those entering into this discussion were Mrs. Sherman Dixon, Scottsville, chairman; Miss Mary McFadden, Glasgow; Miss Virginia Lee Pulliam, Leitchfield; and Miss Mary Jeff Jordan of Franklin. Miss Florence Ragland was also a guest of the club.

### Reporter Pictures Boy Attending Senior Day

He stood, mouth wide-open, in awe-struck silence. His slightly ruffled hair topped his surprised and bewildered countenance. Wide eyes drank in the motley splendor of his environment. And he was not alone, no, not much. Frequently he was jostled roughly from his stolid stance, but always he recovered his position without a pause in his observations, unmindful that he was standing in the entrance to the Physical Education Building and that several hundred other people

### COLLEGE GETS PHOTOGRAPHS BY GALLOWAY

Well-Known Photographer Presents Collection of Art Photos

Ewing Galloway, who is recognized internationally in the photographic field, recently presented Western with a collection of several hundred choice photographs from all parts of the world.

Mr. Galloway, a native of Henderson County, started his own photo-agency in 1920. The main office of the Ewing Galloway Photographic Agency is in New York City with sales branches in Chicago and London. This company is one of the largest of its kind in the world and is well known for the quality and good taste of its photography.

In making the presentation Mr. Galloway said he did so because of "the geographical location of the college, and my great admiration for Mr. Cherry, whom I consider Kentucky's first citizen, if judged by his long service to education."

It was through the efforts of Miss Mary Marks of the Geography Department that the collection was obtained.

And then there was the chiroplast who knew he'd be a success in life as soon as he gained a foothold.

W. W. Bogie spent the weekend in Evansville recently.

ple wished to enter the structure. Above, an array of variously colored strips of paper swayed gently in the air currents caused by the ventilators. His glance strayed to the right and he beheld a throne, two beautifully upholstered chairs sitting side by side upon a thick carpet on a platform to which led a few steps. Chairs for the attendants were fashioned in a semi-circle around the throne. Drooping, brightly-

### VISITORS FROM 55 COUNTIES ATTEND EVENT

3,500 Expected To Gather For Gala Affair On College Heights

PROGRAM COMPLETE

Picnic Lunch Will be Served to Visitors at 11:20 This Morning

Seniors from fifty-five counties have been arriving on College Heights since early this morning to participate in Western's fourth annual high school Senior Day program. Although exact figures can not be obtained at this hour, it is estimated that more than thirty-five hundred high school seniors, teachers, and school officials will visit the Hill before the day is over.

The program of the day is devoted entirely to the guests of honor, the high school seniors. As soon as the visitors arrived on the campus, they were requested to go to the Physical Education Building where a mass chapel was held at 9:30 a. m. The following is the program for the day:

Assembly.  
General Announcements and Community Singing.

Welcome Address, President H. H. Cherry.

Selections by Men's Glee Club.

Selections by Women's Glee Club.

Recognition of Visitors by Counties with any greetings limited to one minute.

Community Singing, "College Heights."

Dismissal at 11:15.

At 11:20 a picnic lunch prepared by Western's Culinary Department, will be served to all visiting seniors, and their sponsors. Tickets for this lunch will

### DANCE TONIGHT

The climax of the High School Senior Day festivities will be the school dance to be given tonight from 9 till 12 at the college gymnasium. This dance will be the last general school dance this semester the Social Committee announced.

The Red and Grey Orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which is to be a program dance similar to those usually sponsored by the school. Programs may be obtained at Miss Schneider's office.

Western students will be admitted by presenting social cards plus ten cents. Anyone who is not a student may secure a social card by submitting his name to Miss Schneider for approval.

be issued at the Physical Education Building.

At 12:30 the guests will be conducted on a tour of College Heights. All buildings will be open, and information committees for the convenience of the visitors will be stationed at various points.

At 2 p. m. the Music Department and the Physical Education Department will combine to present the following program at the Physical Education Building:

The concert by the Western Concert Band, R. D. Perry, director.

(a) Processional.

(b) Novelty Triquetra.

The program of the Department of Health and Physical Education:

Toyland Revel.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

Fuss in Boots.

Whisk Broom Dolls.

Top Hat.

The Four Bakers.

Dance of the French Dolls.

Dobbin.

The Skaters.

The Magic Doll.

Military Tap.

Pirate's Bold.



# College Heights Herald

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

## KINGS FOR A DAY

Western Kentucky State Teachers College is a college of many time-honored traditions; some, such as the daily chapel exercises, as old as the college itself; others are not so old, but the "shout" of them all, the fair-haired child, is High School Senior Day. This day, which was started at Western four years ago, makes up for its youth by always being an entirely successful day in the lives of the high school seniors visitors on the Hill as well as for the faculty and student body of Western.

On this day Western is turned over to the visitors. There is no quibbling about it; they are kings for the day. Their every wish to the supreme law. The whole campus—buildings, grounds, exhibits, museum, etc.—has only one mission—to make the day a pleasant one for our guests. Even that inner sanctuary, President Cherry's office, loses its usual sacredness. Everyone, from faculty to the lowliest freshman, seek to make the high school seniors' stay here a pleasant one that they will leave here with an indelible impression of that true southern hospitality.

Since its inauguration four years ago, Senior Day has proven itself a success; started as another of the many "ideas" of President Cherry, with no idea of the ultimate outcome of this experiment, Senior Day has steadily grown in the affections of the educators and students of Kentucky. The first Senior Day held at Western attracted many visitors to Bowling Green as guest of Western for a first hand glimpse of college life. These Senior Day pleasures must have returned home and given a favorable report of their reception for the next year the attendance was larger. More visitors have come to Western each year until a new high of thirty-two hundred visitors was reached last year. The campus was overflowing with seniors from forty-three different counties. They came, on their one day pilgrimage, from all over the state of Kentucky—from Jefferson County, on the Ohio River, to Clinton County, on the Tennessee line; from Pulaski County, in the eastern section, to Ballard

County, on the Mississippi River. They came in every conceivable vehicle. On Senior Day the Hill may well be likened to a giant magnet which draws everything to it. The highways, that lead into the Hill like the spokes of a wheel, are dotted with the automobiles scurrying to Western on this day. In fact, Western is the "Hub of Kentucky" for the high school seniors on the annual Senior Day.

The programs given on Senior Day are as well planned and as well timed as radio programs. There are no speeches that ramble on and on forever. The events of the day are scheduled to start and stop at a specified time and start and stop on time they do. Last year the last event was brought to an end on exactly the scheduled minute.

Like the good news that "was brought from Ghent to Aix," word of Western's high school Senior Day has spread throughout the whole United States. Many colleges, one from as far away as California, have written to Western inquiring for detailed information about Western's day of days for the high school seniors, the day that is devoted entirely to the future college student. It may now safely be said that Senior Day has taken its rightful place among the traditions of Western.

## OPEN THE COURTS

With the coming of spring and accompanying flowers, birds, grass, insects, et al, there comes the corresponding thought of an universal athletic activity, to-wit, the king of the racquet as it sends the tennis ball spinning over the net. With the above thought comes another, this time a question. Why are the tennis courts closed on Sunday?

Upon investigating and considering, we have found that there can be but one reason for the gates to the courts being locked on the Sabbath; i. e., because it might interfere with some students attending church, which after all, is a reason that has its points. But this could well be avoided by opening the courts in the afternoon, immediately after the dinner hour. Church attendees

## AH, BEAUTIFUL SPRING

By Charley White



would not be kept from their places of worship, and a healthy and recreating sport could entertain the students in the afternoon hours which in the past have been so drab and dreary for the students.

Conceding that the above reason is the cause for the courts remaining closed, is it not probable that the arguments favoring the opening of the courts far outweigh the single justification?

By opening the courts on Sunday afternoon, a healthy, beneficial medium of recreation would be provided for those students who, for lack of other things to do, patronize nearby roadhouses, beer joints, and other establishments at the danger of ruining their health, and possibly the loss of their life on the highways to and from those establishments. Naturally, only a few students patronize these places, but it is safe to say that these few would not, had they suitable and healthy diversion.

There are quite a number of the students who are busy with classes on week days and work all day on Saturdays. These people are denied the benefit of Western's fine tennis courts. They are equally entitled to use the courts as other students.

Morally, there can be no harm in opening the courts on Sunday. It cannot be immoral to build strong healthy bodies. Apparently, the moral cause is the only reason for their being closed. Would it not be better to allow students to use the tennis courts for a suitable diversion on Sunday afternoons, rather than continue to permit them to fill movie theaters and, worse still, roadhouses? There can be but one answer.

Several of the students refuse to be denied the use of a set of tennis on Sunday, and find their place to play on the municipal courts on Reservoir Hill. These courts have become crowded with Western students, and the local citizens are wondering why those students do not use their own courts on the Hill. We have our courts, the beat in the state, yet they are unused on Sunday. Why? We hope to find next Sunday that the courts have been opened.

## Peabody Uses Library For Training

For the second time the library at Western has been chosen as a field for practical experience for students in the Library School at Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Last year, Lillian Wheeler was the first of the group to do two weeks of practice work in the college library. This week Josephine Cariker of Nashville has come as the second student for this same type of work. These students are told to observe the work done by the staff members and to fit in with this by helping whenever possible.

Ernie Goodin spent last Saturday in Louisville.



## Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Jordan Wilson, Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

### PASSING INSTITUTIONS SIDE SADDLES

One of my students recently came into my class in great glee. She had seen, while visiting in a neighboring town, a well-dressed, middle-aged woman ride into town on a side-saddle to do her Saturday afternoon shopping, or "tramping." She might have called it, "people forgot to look at the new car in their eagerness to see this woman, who seemed to have stepped or ridden, out of a story-book. Now some of us might reveal our saddles if we told how many side-saddles we have known, and some few of us could tell of going to camp meeting or other places with young ladies who rode gracefully on side saddles and wore very proper riding-skirts, too. On a pole near the old stable block at our country church an older member of my family counted thirty-one riding-skirts on a single Sunday morning, and it was not a special occasion, either.

Side saddles, above every other characteristic they may have had, were proper. They betokened helplessness and daintiness. I can almost imagine their having had a great increase in popularity during the early days of the frontier, when so many of our habits acquired so much respectability. How far back they go I do not know. Chaucer's nun, who was above all else a lady of good manners, is pictured in the illustrated manuscript dating back more than four hundred years as riding on a side saddle, while the rather masculine Good Wife of Bath rode in mannish fashion.

But side saddles, and most other kinds, have practically ceased to be. Modestly modest now manages to maintain itself even without the side saddle. Saddles are seldom used except for pleasure, and riding habits these days are decidedly shocking as compared with the modest riding-skirts of a generation ago. Glancing some distance young lady of our time, attired in the very latest cut of a mannish suit, still clinging to the badge of her former helplessness, a side saddle, and managing her having to be helped on and off her steed.

An old lady I once knew, still living and not very old, used to shock our stout boys by riding up and down our streets, even on county-court days, not on a side saddle but astride and with divided skirts! Tragic times were predicted of her, few of which seem to have yet to me true. I wonder what she, who is not wholly modern, would say if she were to see the troops of middle-aged and even old women of the same town

riding on the roads and dressed in the most mod-in riding habits.

### SWAPPING WORK

A custom once as permanent, it seemed, as the sun and the moon was that of swapping work. While it was supposed to be for the purpose of getting done some of the things that the farmer and his family could not do alone, very little was actually accomplished when one considers the numbers engaged and the to-do made over the task. It was really a sort of social affair, to relieve the monotony of the daily grind of labor. Every season had its special labor that was supposed to be done on mass. Early spring brought barn-raising and hog-rolling; in summer there were wheat-threshing and cleaning off the graveyard; in fall and winter there were wood-chopping and corn-busking and gutting. Counting the amount of work necessary to make preparations and to feed the crowd that always assembled at such gatherings, I am doubtful whether any working paid for itself. But there were other values that were quite evident.

Take barn-raising, for instance. For days before such an event the owner of the newground and his regular hands cut handsticks and got the logs clear of brush and such like. Then came the day. All the young bucks of the neighborhood loved to try each other in feats of lifting. A dozen or so men would get on each side of a log and lift up on the handsticks. They would "tute" the log some distance and make a heap that was later set on fire. Between spells of this back-breaking labor the yarn-spinners entertained. I shall not repeat any of their yarns; few of them would look well in print; but I know enough to fill a book. After the morning work came dinner, in which all the neighborhood participated. If the crowd happened to be very large, it was customary to set the tables in the yard.

Barns built by contract men are all right, but they lack the poetry of the old barns that were raised in a single day. It took skill to carry a corner. Only the most agile young men could do this. The rabble could tote logs and push them up the skids. The old timers were ex-officio makers of rafters. Small boys could get a place in the day by offering to carry water. (There ought to be a statue erected to the water boy of all times and places, from the building of the Pyramids to the construction of modern highways.) No young fellow who carried a corner ever felt larger than the water boy at a barn-raising. There was a long season's work after the framework of the barn was up, but the romantic part of the structure was community-built. I never heard of neighbors helping chink and daub a barn or nail on a roof. I knew one barn erected in a fit of enthusiasm to stand roofless until the rafters rotted away.

Wheat is now threshed by a crew that is quite independent of the farm itself, but in other days the whole process was of the community. Women came to help cook, neighbors brought teams and wagons and pitchforks, and the threshing crew and the farmer worked side by side. I always wanted to grow up and be the



## PERSHING RIFLE SQUAD ATTENDS ROTC MEETING

Cadet Officers Noel Stevens, Trigg and Payne Make Trip

The officers of the Pershing Rifles Company of Western, Capt. "Tumps" Noel, Lt. Blackburn Stephens, Lt. George Trigg, Lt. William Payne and their advisor, Major Herbert Schmidt were very much impressed by the reception and entertainment they received when they visited the 3rd Regimental meeting of the Pershing Rifles at the University of Indiana, the 12th and 13th of March.

The meeting was held for the purpose of selecting the movements to be used in the Inter-Regimental Competition, which will be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois, May 7-8.

In hope of attending this meet the Pershing Rifles Company is now drilling Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:20 to 5:20 p. m.

On or about April 10, ten new members will be taken into the company. Capt. "Tumps" Noel is especially desirous of having 40 or more freshmen come out for drill. If they prove their merit they will be selected and pledged as new members for the next school year.

### New Term Starts

The April term began Monday, April 5, when registration also began for new or returning students.

All regular courses are being offered. A few additional temporary teachers will be added to the faculty for the new term.

man that cut bundles, for he was as important as a pilot on a Mississippi River steamer. His ability was the gauge for the whole crew. The next fellow I envied was the man who drove the horses hitched to the "power." The whole day was one of adventure, not of dusty, grimy work.

Present-day houses may be more comfortable than houses used to be, but somehow they have become too personal and selfish. We actually go and get some fellow to bid on constructing them and leave the neighbors out. It would be unheard of to invite a carpenter and his crew to share in the dinner of the owner of the house. Log barns and log houses have gone, too, except for a few that remain as smokehouses and hen-houses and cornerbills, quite a step-down from their former glory. And I am sure that many a youngster of this generation wonders what in the world a handstick is and why it used to be a symbol of a "good man."

About Face...  
• If you find your present hairdresser a n d unsatisfactory, let us design a new coiffure for you—one that will be exhilarating as an April breeze.

Phone 585  
CO-ED beauty shop  
"Across from the Library"

## R.O.T.C. Men Apply For Duty in U.S. Regular Army Corps

The Western R. O. T. C. Unit hopes to have a number of men in the Regular Army next year. Advance students who wish to get a year's active duty in the Regular Army should apply at once.

The following cadets have placed their applications: Capt. Gilbert Holbrook, Capt. Blackburn Stephens, Lt. Russell Miller and Lt. Alvis Howell.

The cadets from each unit of the various colleges of the corps are selected by the War Department in accordance with their scholastic standing in their unit.

Western now has one former student on duty. Namely, 2nd Lt. Gilbert Durham. Lieutenant Durham is located at Fort Benjamin Harrison and is doing excellent work there.

## Texas Field, West Point of Air, Lures Western ROTC Men

The lure of the air and of Randolph Field are catching many cadets from the various colleges of the United States. The official of the field report a much larger enrollment this year than they had last March.

Among the Western students who have applied or have their applications in are Charles Krammer, Pete Morris, Sidney Carpenter and James Howard.

Here we sadly recall Charles Krammer was killed while on duty

in Michigan in the early spring of 1936.

Pete Morris went to Randolph Field March 1st and is reported to be getting on fairly well.

Carpenter and Howard are on the waiting list and hope to enter the October 15th class this year.

Elizabeth Sturgeon visited her parents at Oakland this week-end.

Mrs. E. H. Canoy and daughter, Ann, spent last Tuesday in Nashville.

Mary Alice Simpson visited friends at Murfreesville over the week-end.

Now That's Too Bad-

This Little Lady wanted to buy something you sell. Mr. Merchant, but she couldn't find you in the Herald.

Puzzled, she looked again and here's the happy man who DID advertise-

and — aha! — We Told You So!

## If you would Long Remember

remember to preserve the memories of these days in photographs or in snapshots that will tell the story over again.

## Frames Kodak Finishing

## FRANKLIN'S

STUDIO  
Phone 212 — 930 1/2 State

## Spring and Summer SMART STYLING

We are receiving daily the newest creations for Spring and Summer in

Hats, Accessories, Dresses

Always Glad to Show Them.

Nell O'Bryan  
HAT AND GOWN SHOPPE  
910 State Street



"I crossed your palm with that four bits, mahatma, to find out who she is. I know where she is because I see her every day at the

western lunch room  
the old standby"  
at the foot of the hill  
official greyhound bus stop

## FOUNTAIN PENS

Sheaffers Parkers

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Pens...\$1.00 up

Fountain Pen Hospital

Let Dr. Potter Make Your Pen Well Again

MAX B. POTTER







**Practice Game  
Results Unknown**

cation program. Western believed that a lasting contribution would be made to the state's young people. The excellent response to the invitations, together with the success of the programs the last three years, prompted those in charge to make the event an annual affair.

Black Sam.  
Tumbling.  
Westling.  
Boxing.  
Pyramids Without Wands.  
Parallel Bars.  
Spring Board.  
Individual Activities.  
Pyramids With Wands.  
Clowns.  
Zouave.  
Passing Parade.  
Grand Finale in which all the Physical Education activities of Western will be represented.  
Pianists, Ruth Beck, Betsy Reid.  
Violinist, Lavellton Dye.  
In inaugurating High School Senior Day into Kentucky's edu-

Kelly Thompson, chairman of the Senior Day Committee, and Miss Wanda Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Miss Helen Givins, W. Matthews, R. D. Perry, E. H. Canon, W. M. Pearce, Carl A. Anderson, Col. John A. Robinson, Ed Stansbury, W. L. Terry, E. A. Diddle, Miss Gladys Perkinson, and Miss Florence Schneider, members of the committee, have used every power at their command to give to the seniors, who are visiting on College Heights, a day which they will remember as highly enjoyable and educationally worth while.

When  
They  
Leave  
Here

**They.  
Leave  
With a  
Smile**

Because they've  
got what they  
wanted . . . good  
cleaning



**STUDENTS**  
Pressing  
Club  
A. L. MILLER

**CALLIS drug co**  
*"A Good Drug Store"*  
 Phone 6 936 State

Western was the host; they were the guests; a lovely day it was, for all.

Came the last of rung No. 1. Springreiter ~~and~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> Bardstown was battling, the tying run was on third, and the winning counter was on second. Two men were out and the batter was C. B. Basham. The spot "Bash" was in her hotter than a deep stove. Everybody but the water boy had hit McLean while Bardstown was getting those nine runs and now the pressure was down.

I do not know the exact figures about the two city schools of Greenville and Central City but I believe that in these too Western would again rank very high.

100

# Top EAT SHOPPE

**Track Practice**  
Although strenuous practice sessions have not as yet been held, Western's track squad shows promise of developing into an excellent aggregation. Spring football practice has delayed training temporarily, but several prospective candidates have been working out daily and some show promise of developing into excellent distance men. The squad is expected to start training soon and the material, as a whole, is very promising. A creditable showing for Western in the State Meet is practically assured.

Luvane Basham spent the weekend at Caneyville with her parents.

## RED CROSS *Exerciser* SHOES

Stand up on your two tired feet and cheer! For here's youth for your feet—in the Red Cross Exerciser Shoe. Swank as a college co-ed, yet doctors urge women to wear it at least part of every day. For the famous Exerciser Shoe hugs the heel, "cuddles" the arch, and its specially treated sole actually gives your feet bare-foot freedom, and a joyous health and beauty exercise with every step! Let our expert fitters help you choose yours. Price still only \$6.50.

# **PUSHINS**

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